TERMS: 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE, :: MARCH. 15, 1873.

RADICAL MISTAKE. It is singular that those Radicals who are poisoned by their malignity the benefits of easy and rapid intertowards the South, should lose sight of the fact that, after reading the damning evidences of that party's gross and almost universal corruption, growing out of railroad sonnection all Christendom will be tempted to exclaim that the South was justifiable in the effort to dissolve its connection with a people so wholly unrestrained by law, or constitution, justice or honor. When impartial history shall record the conduct of the war and especially, the doings of the Radicals, for years subsequent to it, the verdiet of mankind will be in full accord with the opinion just expressed. Ingenuity and falsehood have been taxed to their utmost capacity, to fix upon the South the unpardonable guilt of having tried to overthrow "the best government

the world ever saw." but all that ince-

nuity will recoil, with terrible force,

upon a people who have, themselves,

overthrown the government, converted

it into a den of thieves and made offi-

cial station the reward of the grossest satraps commissioned by this pure Ocean and the circuitous inland ence M. E. Church South, will meet ography! Could the wise old lantern courage displayed last summer at Dogovernment, to rob and oppress under streams—does one believe that the reco. in Padacah March 27th, 28th, 28th the sanction of the bayonet. Look at Louisiana, eight years after the war, for the advancement of their domestic shedding its blood for self-preserva- interests, by encouraging every entertion against the ususped power of a prise looking to the supply of their President who had no higher motive wants, would now be generations befor the exercise of lawless tyranny hind the North in manufactures, agrithan to sustain the villainy of a brothculture and the mechanic arts? Super-in-law, commissioned without repose the "lost cause" had been won, gard to his unfitness for office and upwould it have been the policy of the held in defiance of justice. Can it be South to build railroads to be sold or that impartial history of the misdeeds of leased to northern monopolies? We the Radical party will have any other think not! and had the system of poeffect upon the honest judgment of mankind, than to force a verdict in favor of the South and its "lost causes?" As the tyranuy of England justified, to working up its own raw materials the world, the Revolution of '76,' so the tyranny of the North will justify the attempted secession of the South and every day is a cumulating evidence to confirm that conviction in the minds of after generations.

It may be said, in reply, that this wholesale corruption was one of the developments of the war and not an innate principle of Radical nature. tends more directly to the postpone-This may satisfy green simplicity, but the transition from uprightness of facilities for a rapid interchange of character to its extreme opposite, was too sudden to leave any other impression than that the war had noth- the indisposition of the southern peo- Odor Force.' ing to do with it, farther than to furnish the opportunity, by removing those restraints, the pressure of which had prevented till then, the outbreak of the evil passions which have gained the mastery over the Radical party. Those passions were boiling and seething in the North long years before the war in which they culminated and haveraged with unabated force since the proclamation of a nominal peace. The world is not ignorant of the history of the Radical part, and finds upon every page conclusive proof that the South was justifiable in seeking a seperation from a neighbor so intermeddling, so overbearing, so lawless, so puritanically corrupt. Such must be the verdict of mankind unless overwhelming proof is without weight in the formation of correct opinions.

LEGISLATION.

It frets us to hear men grumbling about defective laws and unwise constitutional provisions. Underdespotic governments such complaints would in northern interests, they are a curse be legitimate and are, as regards the to the South for reasons already given. vile laws enacted by a despotic federal government; but in Tennessee they representatives, and if they select fools or knaves to make laws, they must expeet foolish or knavish enactments and their own guilty consciences ought victim of the grossest tyranny the to shame them into silence. As a general rule, those who rail loudest against unwise legislation were active partizans of some incompetent candidate whose vote may have defeated the banditti through sympathy and indenenactment of more wholesome laws. The truth is that the people give them- gressional endorsement and the policy selves every little concern about matselves every little concern about matters of highest interest to themselves and are too generally indifferent to the qualifications of those for whom they vote, and as long as they act upon the control of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county, on the first Saturday in March, the question of the County Court of this subject, but a revolution looking to reformation.

Imperial throne. Under this corrupt county the Sheriff was ordered to submit to the voters of the county, on the first Saturday in March, the question of the county, also swore upon the county the Sheriff was ordered to submit to the voters of the county, on the first Saturday in March, the question of this county the Sheriff was ordered to submit to the voters of the county, on the first Saturday in March, the question of the county, also swore upon the trial, that he told me, before my arrest of Riggs, that I would get but one dollar for making the arrest.

So much for B. F. Rigg's statement.

The Schoolmaster Abroad," what idea, "that what is everybody's busi- boastingly proclaimed that the peo whether they would vote a tax on themness, is nobody's business" they will ple are quiet. But, believing that the selves of forty cents on the hundred find their laws and constitutions defec- deeds of the wicked will recoil upon dollars of all taxable property in the tive, the State in debt, commerce and their own heads and that however county, for the purpose of raising a agriculture languishing and themselves slowly retributive justice will surely fund for common school purposes. sinking lower and lower in the scale avenge the wrongs they have done, we Accordingly, last Saturday, the people of prosperity, intelligence—in short, are forced to await with what patience voted thereon, and the result is that in capacity for self-government. Whilst we may, the coming day of signal rewe have no word of apology for the tribution. Not Louisiana alone, but present Legislature does not change stupidity of legislators none but the every State in the Union, and every the law, we may expect the inauguravoters of the State are responsible for man in each State is insulted by such tion of a system of common school edtheir blunders.

Instead, then, of clamoring for a constitutional convention, the people would do well to consider whether the present Constitution does not allow ample rights and liberties of the people. scope for wise legislation, and whether it would not be wise to save the heavy expense of such a Convention. Whether it would be safe, in view of the last election, to rely upon the deliberations of a bedy composed, as that would be in great part, of an element hostile to liberty and to the material welfare of every southern State. The spirit of rule or ruin-the demon of discord invaded the State last year and not a few Conservatives and Democrats, beguiled by its Syren tongue, fell from would not now be groaning under ruinto the legislature much of that mateto the legislature much of that material so unavailable for good to the rial so unavailable for good to the legislature much of that matelong and those given to thieving are system of public instruction is the culation...

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sine qua non to build up any country. State. Would it be different in a Convention? Let us not risk it just now, nor until demoralization has given place to some settled policy and the people are inspired with a fixed purpose to make principles their guide, instead of following, like sheep, the amendment forbidding the transmislead of arch demagogues.

. . . WE copy from the Nashville Banner, a recent decision in reference to County subscriptions to railroads .-The main point decided is, that before a County Court is authorized to submit such a proposition to a vote of the people of a county, the engineer of the road proposed to be built, must spirit, certify to the permanent location of the entire line and its estimated cost.

the ground that he no is longer a member of that body. This is evidence that the jury is no better than the more guilty than those who are equalcriminal they have been trying.

RAILROADS IN THE SOUTH.

the South politically free and commer-

cially independent, those fancied bene-

Is it a benefit to the South that she

can ship her raw material to northern

markets where the price is fixed by

corrupt financial rings-paying in its

transit, exhorbitant freight charges.

and, as 'far as we are able, as a south-

to-day only in relation to their bear-

ings upon the future development of

the boundless resources of the South.

For this development, railroads will

be valuable agents when owned and

LOUISIANA is quiet, but it is the

quiet of the gagged and fettered

country, since the days of the Spanish

Inquisition. Kellogg, a vile usurper,

but dear to Grant and his horde of

tity of purpose, is sustained by Con-

Newspaper Exchanges.

fits are but another name for curses.

We are not surprised that a certain The Hopkinsville New Era, says: class of southern patriots take offense at our remarks, last week, upon the —one accused of appropriating chick-terest to schools." This embraces a damaging effect upon the South, of its ens and the other a pig. to which they large and interesting field, but I proeagerness for close railroad connection and make out a clear title—each pose to confine myself to a small scope is no impatience "to take ship" again. tions with the North. We admit it is expiated their offense on Thursday, in and to a special subject. a text for the display of high sound- the barbarous way of receiving thirtying, but unmeaning enlogy upon the nine stripes on the bare-back, laid on making of many books there is no facilities for commerce and the pro- by the Sheriff. gressive expansion of a great peoplecommunication with all of this great triet, will return to his home at Glascountry. We challenge any man to point out the benefits, to the South, law.

General Joseph E. Lewis, member of the last Congress from the third disgow and resume the practice of the A convict in the Kentucky peniten-

with the North. The benefits are nutiary named Johnathan Davis, sent up nerous, in the estimation of those who by the Kenton Criminal Court a year believe that the South should maintain or so ago, is an important witness in a its present status of commercial and St. Louis case, in which several thouspolitical vassalage, but to the true paand dollars are involved. triot and statesman who desire to see

According to the Greenville Independent there is a man in that county who has been a member of a church for forty years, who never subscribed for a newspaper, and boasts that he never gave but thirty cents during his just the awfullest in the lot!" whole life for the support of the min-

commissions and insurance? Is it a

ple of the South, feeling the necessity and 30th.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Memphis police made 630 arrests during February. The State of Tennessee has eighty-

000 to the Tennessee Central railroad.

The railroad meeting at Pulaski, on entation to report otherwise; but we the 2d, appointed committees to attend have consistently and persistently, the meeting at Maysville, Ky., on the

condemned the South for its eagerness to build roads to be controlled by northern monopolies for the depletion and impoverishment of this ill-fated, but naturally favored division of the Union. We write as a southern man elected

22d, and the one at Louisville

ern statesman, considering the issues of The County Court of Sumner county

controled by southern companies, but when, as now, they fall under the confor the construction of that road. trol of Northern monopolies and run the hotel. He was insensible at the We may be wrong in our view of the question, but can't be set right by mere

ville and Great Southern railroad was victim of the grossest tyranny the seen lying by the side of the track.
world has witnessed in any Christian It was badly shattered, and being ditched it is thought there must have been a recent accident at the above lo-

For the Chronicle.

of a President paving his way to an tyranny and prospectively enslaved by ucation that will ultimate in great the successful raid upon the rights of good. It is to be hoped that this may Louisiana and the rapid breaking be the beginning of better days. If down of every barrier erected by the the people themselves see proper to tax Constitution for the protection of the themselves, who shall say them nay. If the Legislature does nothing more, the poll tax ought to be increased so MR. JEFFERSON said truly "that as to make the tax a little more unipride costs us more than hunger, thirst form. And then if the County Court and cold." It can be shown by figures, will tax every worthless cur, and evethat the sums expended upon fashion ry other dog except one in the hands and folly are sufficient to pay off the of the heads of families, there will be public debt in a short time, barring a greater revenue for school purposes, the greed of Treasury thieves. If the or fewer raids on sheepfolds at night, country had saved, since the war, all and consequently a material addition that has been stolen from the govern- to the productive industry of the and protracted labor." A great and

upon fashions and follies, the people clip of wool. We may talk of our genial clime, productive soil, beautiful streams, unsur-Committee on Appropriations this mines of iron, copper, and coal, unmorning considered the Senate amend-ments to the post-office appropriations subdued forests of building and other pilgrim, and mark the way for others WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The House ments to the post-office appropriation timber, and the hospitality of our citizens, but until we offer the mind that sion of all free matter so far as the pabulum upon which it feeds and same effects exchanges among news- grows, and raises man second only in the recognition of any signal service in the If in the bill as passed, the excep- of intelligence, which can alone be Maury is as striking an exception as tion, indicated in the foregoing dis- found in a well regulated system of we shall find. He was peerless among patch, is embodied, the Press will be public instruction, in vain may we ex- peers. None who have written of the spared a grevious wrong, intended by tend invitations to immigration, so earth and its forms of life, the sea and the Senate more in a spirit of wanton long as they can find this great advan- its wonders, have invested them with

ties. It is to be hoped that ere long the man understood his work and Tennessee will change her salative po- loved it—these are his elements of sucto Colfax, endorsing his purity and in- and instead of being the third in point of birds, the freshness and fragrance seems to be innocent because he is not third in point of intelligence.

ly mean-the President not excepted. March 7. 1873.

MESSRS. EDITORS: You invited the

Solomon's pithy proposition, "to the end," was never more literally true than at the present time. Reading matter abounds, and school books are ost as numberless as the sands upon

This is eminently an age af literary sipation. Everybody reads something-Homiletics, Aesthetics, Poetry, Romance, Spiritualism, Darwinism Ariel, or the very latest Dime Novel. I heard a boy, the other day, gravely

lamenting that he could not buy Two of these popular publications with ONE dime; "because, you see, I wanted 'Little Thunderbolt,' but 'Wild Rube is the most exciting-puts the fight into a fellow. Well, if I can't get but one. I'll ask the man to let me have

It too often happens that we are ac-

commodated to just that sort. A lively The Bowling Green Democrat says: | imagination and great credence in the benefit to be able to procure from the that a worthy farmer in Butler countruth of history are required to make North all that we wear, all that we ty, who was carried home on a litter a us realize the time when books were work with and much that we eat, pay. few days ago, solemnly swears that so scarce that private persons seldom ing for their transit similar charges nothing but a twenty-ton anchor can possessed them, a moderate fortune and the profits of middle man? But hold a sorrel mule down to the ground being required for the purchase of even cial station the reward of the grossest corruption.

Look at the southern States overwhelmed with debt by the thieving waterness commissioned by the two section, were the Atlantic restriction and the product of mindre man. But after she has stepped into a yellow jacket's nest.

The District Conference of the who was tried upon a charge of obstruction only channels of commerce, between the two section, were the Atlantic Paducah District Memphis Conference of the grossest to prevent our original proposition in another light, let us suppose that the jacket's nest.

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Geographies, geographies, geographies, upon the teacher's table, under it. in he undertakes to state the facts conupon the teacher's table, under it, in the desks, on the desks, on the floor, on the steps, behind the blackboard, everywhere. Yet a man may die of thirst with water all around. "Water, water, water everywhere, and not a ling counsel for the defence, and as Trenton has unanimously voted \$60,000 to the Tennessee Central railroad.

By the new school law the salary of tate Superintendent of Education is "new men" read in the counsel for the defence, and as written out by Gen. Quarles, is concurred in by Mr. H. H. Lurton, who was engaged for the prosecution. This testimony was as follows:

faded from view." And so on, "ad infinitum." through the long list of on the nautical phrases, till the child wishes

of Mayor, to which he was recently elected.

McMinnville New Era: "The man that can't afford to take a newspaper paid three dollars for another dog a few days since, and was drunk in town Saturday."

What is the teacher to do? Take compensation for my services as a detective. An examination of my testimony will disclose that I adhered to my first statement, that I did not expect a reward.

I was asked upon my original examination, if I had not told Mr. George Country Countr depot, an old stranger was rescued flat, because if it had been Columbus did not pretend to say that I told him from the flames of a burning room in the hotel. He was insensible at the Thursday, about half a mile north the way 'tis in my book. I did nt know ported such a report to Mr. Harris

to buy a new book? Presto! that is a lips communicated to me more than terrible tax. So think and say the ten days before my examination as a LETTER FROM ASHLAND CITY.

paying parents and patrons. I speak as a teacher and as a buyer of books.

I am anxious for a revolution on this road, and Mr. Beaumont, the Sheriff

reason why better books by better men gether immaterial to the case.

Teachers would save money to patpleasure of children, and at the same show an appreciation of native talent and personal worth by adopting Maury's Series of Geographies.

It is not my present purpose to detail the various excellencies of this great work. The books contain the rich results of a mind rarely gifted and enriched by years of study and travel. and thinkers. I say will, for this Disguise the fact as we may, a good homage is too frequently rendered by This is the sad record too, of successpassed water power, inexhaustible ful scientists in every department. to reach the goal. Fame is generally the growth of time. The cases are few, where men have met with ready order of creation to his Maker in point scientific world. Perhaps Commodore mischief than of enlightened public tage in other and more favored locali- so peculiar a charm. You feel at once,

GRANT writes a letter of sympathy sition in point of general intelligence, cess. Ha delights you with the songs THE Senate will acquit Patterson on noceace. From Grant's standpoint, he of ignorance, may she become at least of flowers in the soft sunny isles of the sea. In short, no matter how abstruse the subject, the details are never dull. This renders his geographies so

attractive to the little folks. The Take Notice! journey round the world is made in such style and in such charming company that there is no hurry "to land." The points "touched at" are so real

Whether wandering through spicy An Ordinance. groves, gathering fresh fruits, tarrying at the tropics, or sailing toward the solemn shadows of the setting sun, the whole trip is delightful. Persons and places are not merely mentioned-from the formal introduction follows acquaintanceship. When the child gets home, he knows where he has been

Commodore Maury has made his last voyage! He has reached "that ourne whence no traveler returns.' There was "light ahead," and the ship went proudly into port. It has anehored forever!

and what he has seen.

iberal hand the rich cargo left ashore! Let his memory be green-. While the earth bears a plant, Or the sea rolls a wave! MRS. SUE F. MOONEY.

A CARD.

My attention has been called to a card, published in the Dover Record, over the signature of B. F. Riggs, a cerning my testimony upon the trial of his brother, and in doing so, he willfully and maliciously lied. My testi-

leased to northern monopolies? We think not! and had the system of political economy which we have advocated, been adopted years ago, the South would now have been working up its own raw materials and making the market of the world tributary to its prosperity—the growth of wise policy and well directed energy. Hence we argue that whatever retards the adoption of a system of internal improvement that must lead to wealth and commercial independence, in anything but a blessing to this section. Nothing, in our opinion, tends more directly to the postpone ment, and so the 2d, and so the 2d, and so the 2d had not sink, it is simply because of their own bouyance. The Lebanon Herald reports that the independence ope ple to build manufactories and develope the ment, and its a palpable mis-repression of the country of Education is fixed at \$84,000.

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The County Court of Sumner county have ratified the contract recently entered into by the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company at Louisville perilous point. But what must be done? By some means or other, Jim- town that a reward was offered for his During the recent fire at Mason's mie must learn that the earth is not arrest and conviction, but Mr. Harris ter patient lifting of weighty words, statement, that I did not expect a re time, and has since died from the effects of opium and whiskey. He is the tired teacher may so press this ward. I was not asked, either upon are yet free to choose their own misrepresention.

The section of place because the people factions criticism and ungenerous misrepresention.

The section of place because the people factions of the section of the se of Saundersville, Sumner county, a what the man meant by circumnaviga- A rumor of a reward was current, but freight car of the Louisville and Nash-I never believed it to be true, and up-the teacher tell everybody but Benny informed by Mr. Meek that no such reward had been offered. This Phil-

need for shoulder straps in the school The purest character may be tarnish room? Good Geographies may have been compiled during the war, and since that "little unpleasantness," by men in the purest character may be tarnished by the breath of the slanderer, and as I value a reputation which I believe I have won by an upright walk and conscientious discharge of my duwho gained their knowledge of the duty, wherever duty called me, I have Southern States by actual presence on cerning my testimony. It will be obthus at length stated all the facts conthe field of strife. Is this sufficient served that my testimony was altoshould not be adopted into our schools? If B. F. Riggs wants the people of We owe it to ourselves and our chiloffered by the State, let him publish dren, to give them the choicest in the market, the best books by the best men.

offered by the State, let him publish the testimony of Nat Trice and Frank Phillips. Jas. Rigg's acquital was not the result of proof offered by him—for he offered none worthy of mention

A member of the Ohio Leigislature proposes a bill forbidding the Smith family to christen any more babies

REPORT OF THE CONDITION They are "the matured fruit of earnest | THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, ment and all that has been wasted county, by an increase of the annual grateful people will honor its toilers At the close of Business on the 28th day of February, 1873. RESOURCES: ... 100,000 00 8.. 500 00 and Reserve Agents
Due from other National Banks
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Include 133 40 242 50 24,479 32 \$357,777 91 LIABILITIES Capital Stock (paid in)... Surplus Fund..... Exchange Account... 142,711 4 1,856 31 248 06

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I.W. P. Hume, Cashier of The First Na-ional Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., do sol-mnly swear that the above statement is Correct—Attest:
S. F. BEAUMONT,
C. KROPP,
B. W. MACRAE,

Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor and idermen of the City of Clarksville, That o one shall hang ar suspend, or have any gn show bill or show board in fron' of any ouse, store, lot or building, so as to project ore than fifteen inches, on any public

POLLOCK & JOHNSON It devolves upon us to dispense with

GENERAL INSURANCE

Clarksville, March 11, 1873.

I fully agree with Gen. Quarles in his statement of Capt. Foster's evidence. H. H. LURTON.

Now, B. F. Riggs says that when I was re-called, I admitted that I had Grant has appointed Wm. Rule
Postmaster at Knoxville. This will
necessitate Rule's resigning the office
What is the teacher to do? Take
What is the teacher to do? Take
What is the teacher to do? Take
The which he was recently

ns, themselves from labor, add to the and deeply destressed mother. Respectfully, A. B. FOSTER.

OF THE AETNA On the first day of January, A. D. 1873. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 PAID UP.

> County, City and Town stocks and bonds. Railroad bonds.

ore, at par value.

NATHANIEL SHIPMAN.

Justice of the Peace

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N. O. Sugar and Molasses GOLDEN SYRUP,

Crushed, Powdered and Granulated Sugar, Frime Rio Coffee, Teas, Factory Cheese, Oysters, Soda, Pepper, Yeast Powder, New Hominy, Carolina Rice and a well assorted stock of other goods. RAWLS & RAMEY.

KENNEDYS INSURANCE AGENCY.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

INS. CO.,

On the 31st of December, 1872.

Amount of Capital Stock, - - £2,000,000 00 Assets in the United States, - - \$4,195,777 40 Liabilities, including \$1,656,727.66 necessary to reinsure outstanding risks - - - 82,873,700 00

D. N. KENNEDY & FAXON, Ag'ts STATEMENT

INSURANCECOMPANY

United States stocks and bonds... 451,970 00 State stocks and bonds....... 69,310 69

the Assets of said Company, and that it is in possession of stocks and bonds to the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars

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BROADWAY HOTEL

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the citizens of Clarksville and surroundin country needed a specific in the rare game of the season, served upin Europea style on ten minutes notice, and as the canvass for the Presidency has now fairly opened, he keeps constantly on hand the choicest Wines, Liquers, pure imported Havanna Cigars and Cincinnati Lage Beer, to nerve all candidates on to victory. Restaurant and Saloon open night and day, where the most fastidious may be more than pleased.

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Wiley Simms, Master. Gennett, Clerk.
Will leave Clarksville for
Cairo every Safurday, at 8 A. This bout was built expressly for the Nashville and Cairo trade. Messrs, Frank P. Gracey & Bro, are my authorized agents at Clarksville, Tenu. WILEY SIMMS, Captain. March 1, 1873-3m

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